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# URBAN TRANSPORTATION: A GUIDE TO CANADIAN RESOURCES

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# URBAN TRANSPORTATION; A GUIDE TO CANADIAN RESOURCES

by

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A paper prepared for Professor John Marshall's course
"Canadian Resources in the Social Sciences"
at the
Faculty of Library Science
University of Toronto

Man has been concerned with urban affairs ever since neolithic villages first dotted the landscape. Most of the dreams and problems of these original urban centres still challenge and confront us today. The years have compounded this legacy to such a degree that our concern with urban affairs is uniquely urgent. People are increasingly closer to, identify with and are affected by their urban community. It is both exciting and imperative to analyse the consequences of this swing from the neolithic village, to the nation-state, and now to the urban community. The growth and popularity of "urban studies" attest to this development. More importantly, the quality of urban life might hopefully begin to improve.

"Urban studies" is, of course, a relatively recent phenomenon in Canadian universities and Canadian literature. The past few years have produced a number of long awaited courses and books, usually anthologies, exploring urbanization in a Canadian context for the first time. However it is now necessary to go one step further. Urban theory, history, sociology, politics and geography are only a few components under the umbrella term "urban studies". Gradually, each begins to identify unique problems, employ special techniques of research, develop new bodies of knowledge and consequently becomes a study in itself. Urban transportation is one example. It has sufficiently matured as to demand separate analysis. To expedite this study and analysis, it is essential to bring together a guide to Canadian resources in urban transportation. Urban planning and urban renewal are two other topics which deserve similar attention.

Compiling a guide to Canadian resources in urban transportation points up many problems so timely and emphatically raised by Information for Urban Affairs in Canada.*

*Barcello, Michael, Henry C. Campbell and Dennis A. Young. Information for Urban Affairs in Canada. Ottawa: Canadian Council on Urban and Regional Research, 1971.

Information on urban transportation is subject to a partnership of interests between levels of government, between departments within governments, and between academic and other non governmental organizations. Information internally circulated, generated and published often further isolates these "partners". Informal and confidential information rarely are placed into the network. Inadequate bibliographic control does not catch everything which is imputed and gives rise to a select number of valuable resource persons who alone are able and, in the position, to tap the system for needed information. As urban transportation increasingly becomes, among other things, a political item, this entire network is of great significance. The growing role of citizen participation in the urban decision making process further accents the power of information.

There lies a very basic enigma, though, about Canadian resources in urban transportation. The situation is deceiving. On one level there seems to be very little material available. The "reworking of specialized information for generalists"** is a most urgent problem. On the other level, there is actually an abundance of information on urban transportation in Canada which continues to accumulate and expand. Compiling this information selectively is also a most urgent problem. It is hoped that this guide to Canadian resources in urban transportation begins to meet these two needs.

This selected guide will be most helpful to the student embarking upon research in this field for the first time and requiring both primary and secondary Canadian material on urban transportation. The bibliography is divided into three sections. "Sources to Information" include bibliographies, catalogues, handbooks and directories. "Sources of Information" list monographs, theses, statistics and non print material. The final section, "Sources Producing Information," includes those centres of research - academic, non governmental and governmental bodies - which have published in this area.

Hopefully, this guide to Canadian resources on urban transportation will be a beginning to even more avenues of study.

"It can not be overly stressed that this is a very selected bibliography which was prepared as a term paper with the constraints of insufficient time and expertise in the subject and intended for students requiring a general and highly introductory guide. The titles cited under "Sources Producing Information" are only some of the publications of those centres. It must also be realized that other publications dealing with transportation, economics and other related subjects have unfortunately not been included. It is hoped that more comprehensive guides to Canadian Resources in urban transportation will be forthcoming."

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**Ibid; p. 25.

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